The Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY Telephone MAIN 3300. 1322 New York Avenue.

CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Easter. FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:

CKWITH & CO., New York, Chicago & St. Louis. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., REPRESENTATIVEGuarantee Trust Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Daily and Sunday. 45 cents per month
Daily and Sunday. \$5.40 per year
Daily without Sunday 25 cents per month
Daily, without Sunday 53.00 per year
Sunday, without Daily 52.40 per year Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

SUNDAY, AFRIL 25, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

rinting of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

ON THE LOOM.

When mortifying things occur Your soul to test and deeply stir, Life's loom is weaving character. So do your part With sturdy heart, And eye serene. And placid mien, That grim old Fate may understand That you intend to take a hand In everything that has to do With making you. (Copyright, 385.)

And now it is said Italy will not get into the war. Italy will at least have the laugh on the almanac makers if she remains neutral.

the sword

be swept into office without a cent?

the movies, seven Long Island business men having put up \$80,000 to produce a five-reel film. The candidate at the primaries next July. deposed governor is after vindication but why the

District Commissioners Brownlow and Newman and Chief of Police Pullman witnessed the trance into the gubernatorial race is interesting. annual parade of the New York police yesterday. His term as Senator expires on March 3, 1917, Judging from the long record of undetected mur- and it was naturally expected that he would seek der and robbery in the Metropolis it is to be expected that our local officials viewed the display ever, and finds that this result cannot be attained with merely critical eyes.

while exercising a horse which is to be exhibited standing that if Senator Lee wins the governor-

priate to their own use the property of others, with gle. no regard to consequences. And the courts can hardly refuse to take cognizance of the circum-

The reluctance of the State Department to issue passports to Americans going abroad this summer merely for the purpose of sight-seeing will hardly be taken seriously. It has become very well known that the process of procuring McCall on the Republican side and Gov. Walsh passports, even by citizens of other countries, has for the Democrats. Former Gov. Foss may seek not been extraordinarily difficult, and there is no nomination through the support of both Repubreason to believe that Americans desiring to travel licans and Prohibitionists, although this is not abroad and who can show every reason why they vet certain. There may be a Progressive candiare entitled to passports will calmly submit to date but the Progressive party, once so strong in the denial of their rights.

The Federal Commission on Industrial Relations has reached Kansas City, and Mr. Frank P. Welsh, its chairman, gives out a statement in which he says, referring to the coal miners' strike in Colorado: "We will have Mr. Bowers on the stand, too, to explain, for one thing, to whom he referred in a letter of August 16 to Mr. Rockefeller, in which he said the political gang at Washington was at its wits' end to find some way out of the pit they had helped the striking miners to dig in Colorado." Is Chairman Welsh about to put a witness in a hole or is he on the verge of leading a government commission up to the stone wall where they usually finish?

Vice President Marshall, speaking in far off Arizona, said: "We insist on being efficient people, and we also insist on being free people, but we cannot be both. We must take our choice. The German Empire and the Mormon church are two of the most efficient organizations on earth, but in both the individual is subservient to the organization. I hope some way may be devised by which we can become more efficient, and yet retain our freedom." The job of Vice President gives a man a great many privileges, but surely the people of free America have a right to know what their Vice President meant by these remarks. Possibly the dispatches have friled to theory is elucidated the people of this country will fail to comprehend what it is that keeps them county unit law. He has with him United from being at the same time efficient and free. Senator Ollie James, the two Senators a

Political Situation.

Three State elections are to be held this year They will attract national attention because their results will indicate the direction of the political

are normally Democratic. Massachusetts, the re- favor of prohibition. maining one of the trio, is naturally Republican but of late has been electing the Democratic State ticket, owing to the division in the Republican party. Political conditions are not, however, normal, so that both parties are entering the campaign with some uncertainty as to the outcome. The almost total disappearance of the Progressive vote and the sweeping victory achieved by the Republicans last fall are factors which cause the Democrats some anxiety. If the Republicans should carry all three States-which does not now seem probable-the moral effect of the victory would be tremendous and would point to the overwhelming election of the Republican candiin Maryland and Massachusetts they would be-

ticket, including the legislature, will be elected. The Republicans are anxious to capture the legislature because they desire to materially change the State election laws and thus pave the way for the election of a Republican United States Senator next year. It does not seem possible for them to ac- prejudices and passions, and with the feelings of complish this result. They might win the lower house but under the State constitution only onehalf of the senate is chosen every two years and there may be more than one tragic chapter beit so happens that the present senate is overwhelmingly Democratic and nearly all the holdover senators represent that party. Nothing but a political revolution of the most surprising character could change the complexion of the leg-

But the fight over the governorship is entirely different. Gov. Goldsborough, the present governor, but has given no indication as to Judging from the manner in which Germany whether he desires another term. State Senator disseminates her literature she must firmly adhere Warburton is the only Republican who has anto the old theory that the pen is mightier than nounced his candidacy up to the present time, while former United States Senator Jackson, who is the dominant factor in the party, has not yet that dollar bills are not always safe in a husband's pocket.

Isn't it funny that the Colonel thinks that every other candidate for the Presidency before or since other candidate for the Presidency before or since needed a lot of money to elect him while he could that dollar bills are not always safe in a husband's fight to the death for party leadership. Much fight to the prairie city of Spring-fight to the prairie city of Spri needed a lot of money to elect him while he could C. Heintzeman. Mr. Preston's victory will give phatic and public manner. him control of the Baltimore situation and thus place in his hands the balance of power between the Western and Eastern sections of the State. Sulzer, the same old Bill, is to be a star in Under these circumstances his influence would be most potential in the choice of the Democratic

There are three Democratic candidates-Representative John Charles Linthicum, State Comptroller Emerson C. Harrington and United States Senator Blair Lee. The story of the latter's enin Washington. Annapolis is, therefore, his objective point. Should he be successful he would depose Senator John Walter Smith from leader-The huntsman of the Washington Riding and ship and the latter is supporting Harrington. An interesting feature of the situation is the under at the approaching show, and got a small notice in ship he will not resign from the Senate until he the newspapers. If he had waited until the show has qualified in his new office, thus preventing was on and the crowds present he could have had Gov. Goldsborough from appointing a Republican first page space merely by getting a tunible and to the vacancy. Mayor Preston is anxious to go to the Senate and it is easy to see that an agree- upon those who have successfully engaged in the Lincoln's long funeral journey. ment whereby Mr. Preston's ambition would be steady working out of a great and comprehensive soned troops, splendidly equipped, the great army that had brought Joy riders took a physician's automobile and realized would be very helpful to Senator Lee's he blames them for the death of a patient whom candidacy. This is only one of the many possihe was unable to reach in time, because of the bilities in the situation. On the other hand, Senlack of a conveyance. This very nearly approaches ator Smith is an experienced politician with a strong organization and is certain not to allow sponsibility on those reckless persons who appro- himself to be superseded without a bitter strug-

> There are no prominent State issues, although prohibition is certain to figure in the contest, and the Republicans will make the fight on national issues, especially the passing of prosperity. The Democrats will insist that the election is purely a State matter and will endeavor to subordinate

In Massachusetts the contest for the gover-Massachusetts, has dwindled into nothingness and is no longer a disturbing element. The outcome is a matter of uncertainty. The fight will be made on national issues, for which Mr. McCall, who is a good campaigner with a long experience in Congress, is admirably equipped. In the election last fall the Republicans made a gain of four Congressional districts, so that the court now stands twelve Republicans and four Democrats incouraged the Republicans to believe that they can or sought to have it overthrown. win the governorship this year. It must be remembered, however, that Massachusetts has not had a Republican governor since the expiration of Gov. Draper's term in 1911 and during the instrong organization. While the tariff will be the principal topic publicly discussed it is certain that the religious question will be a factor beneath the surface.

Kentucky is normally a Democratic State. It cast its electoral vote for McKinley in 1806 and elected a Republican governor in 1907, but out of eleven Congressional districts only two are Republican. This year, however, the State is all torn up over the prohibition question. Mr. H. F. McChesney, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is openly advocating Statewide prohibition, and is supported by United States Senator Beckham, who is making speeches declaring that the saloon is indefensible. Mr. McChesney's opponent is former Representative reveal Mr, Marshall's thoughts, but until the A. O. Stanley, who is against State-wide prohibition and upholds the present local option a

split with each other on the prohibition issue. The Republican nominee will probably be Mr. Edwin P. Morrow, a nephew of the late Senator Bradley, who is also against State-wide prohibition, although Judge E. C. O'Rear, Republican candidate for governor in 1911, is out on the stump Two of the States, Maryland and Kentucky, making joint speeches with Senator Beckham in

If McChesney and Morrow are the nominees of their respective parties there will be a straightout struggle between the "wets" and the "drys." Neither President Wilson nor national issues will figure in the contest. If Stanley and Morrow are the heads of the ticket the fight is likely to be conducted along the old familiar political lines. The primaries are not to be held until the first of August, and it is impossible now to predict the outcome. Out of 120 counties in the State no less than 105 now have local option, showing a large preponderance of the temperance sentiment, so that the prohibition candidates would seem to be ploughing in a fertile field. On the other hand, date for President next year. If they should win the property interests of the distillers and dealers are estimated to represent between \$300,000,000 youd doubt be greatly encouraged, to say the and \$500,000,000 and as a prohibition victory would mean the sacrifice of this enormous investment, In Maryland a governor and an entire State the struggle to prevent prohibition from being triumphant will be intense.

Apart from any political interest in the outcome, the campaign in Kentucky is the one upon which the spotlight of the year will fall. It is a border State, noted for the intensity of its its people wrought up over a moral issue, with some bitterness already developing on both sides, fore the campaign ends.

A Boss Indorsed by the Colonel.

Col. Roosevelt's most interesting testimony so far was that on Friday relating to political bosses. He agreed that many of the men with whom he had been associated in politics were Republican executive, was elected in 1911 by a bosses, and that he had found no particular fault plurality of nearly 3,000. He has made a good with them or their bossism, so long as they cowas unqualified in his statement that Speaker Cannon was boss of the House of Representatives until he was overthrown, and the inference might be drawn from the remark, that, while it took a long time to overthrow Mr. Cannon, the Colonel extraordinary in the world's history. The ers were practically continuous. It has been declared by scientists that there are 10,000,000 microbes in every dollar bill. Even at 10,000,000 microbes in every dollar bill. Even

Indiana, and sent a copy of that letter to the Hon. James S. Sherman, who was the chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, to have it given the widest possible publicity as a political document and to have it made of formal touch of sorrow, this tribute groups of people in the park, walting patiently for morning and an opdocument and to have it made a feature of the campaign text-book. In that letter dated Oyster Bay, August 18, 1906, Mr. Roosevelt said: "If there were only partisan issues involved in this contest I should hesitate to say anything publicly in reference thereto. But I do not feel that licly in reference thereto. But I do not feel that such is the case. On the contrary, I feel that on the morning of Lincoln's death in all good citizens who have the welfare of the little bedroom of a lodging house in America at heart should appreciate the immense Tenth street. Washington, to which he America at heart should appreciate the immense amount that has been accomplished by the present Booth shot him, his body, in a temporary Congress organized as it is, and the urgent need coffin, was taken to the White House of keeping this organization in power. With Mr.

Cannon as Speaker, the House has accomplished a sultable casket, and there it lay, in the East Room, until the morning of a literally phenomenal amount of good work. It fortune for the country to fail to recognize. To change the leadership and organization of the where it was to lie in state. House at this time means to bring confusion found expression in that first stage of scheme for the betterment of our social, indus- war for the Union to a successful issue trial and civic conditions. Such a change would only ten days before, formed the funeral substitute a purposeless confusion, a violent and hurtful oscillation between the position of the tors and Representatives, judges. extreme radical and the extreme reactionary, for and navy officers, foreign ministers and the present orderly progress along the lines of neral car. Among these mourners were a carefully thought out policy."

Again President Roosevelt said in that letter: "I speak with historic accuracy when I say that cession. In symbolism not in our time has any other Congress done so work done, marched a detachment well in so many different folds of the source of well in so many different fields of endeavor as the present Congress has done." And again he said: "Perhaps the peculiar merit of these laws, evening of April 20, Lincoln's body lay enacted by that Congress, is best shown by the in state under the Capitol's lofty dome, fact that while they have aroused the deepest while mour norship will be between former Representative anger of the reactionaries, of the men who make face beneath a plate of glass. a fetish of wealth, they have not satisfied the new should be in reverse of the route unwise extremists; and the present Congress, in Lincoln had followed when he came to achieving this merit, has acted in the exact spirit Washington for his of Abraham Lincoln, who was never to be was escorted with solemn pomp to a frightened out of going forward by the cries of funeral train, and placed in a car that the outbreak of the war. those who feared progress, nor yet to be hurried the use of the President. Here, on a into a precipitate advance by the demands of the plain, black-draped stand, the casket was crude-thinking, though often well-meaning, men who are not accustomed soberly to distinguish ket, that containing the body of Lincoln's between phrase-making and action."

There are other strong endorsements of the Speaker and the Congress over which he was boss, but these will suffice to show that the Colonel, when he said at Syracuse that Mr. Cannon was the boss until he was overthrown, did dictary and executive, occupied the train stead of eight and eight. This victory has en- not mean that he had disapproved that bossism which at 8 a. m. drew out of Washingto

· Picks a Pesky Precedent.

Baron von Hengelmueller's memoirs includ his experience as Ambassador from Austria-Huntervening four years the Democrats have built up gary to the United States in Mr. Roosevelt's administration, and "durned" if he doesn't cite Roosevelt's action at Panama in 1903, in de dent amply justifying Germany's violation of the treaty neutralizing Belgium.—Springfield Repub

Whereabouts of the Great Floots. If as the admiralty at Berlin declares, th high-sea fleet has recently cruised refleet is out on an errand similar to that in which the Germant declare they have been fruitlessly engaged. The ocean is large, and even two great armadas might navigate the waters criss-cross for weeks without finding one another. Sea power is the ultimate justification of the interference of belligerents with neutral commerce; and the sooner the two greatest sea powers meet and

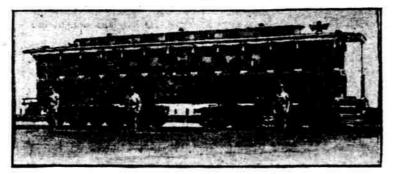
LINCOLN AND BOOTH

The Inner Story of the Great Tragedy of Fifty Years Ago

By WINFIELD M. THOMPSON.

The Nation's Tribute to Lincoln Dead





operated with him or followed his suggestions. He Lincoln's Body Lying in Simple State Under the Dome of the Capitol; and the Funeral Car in Which It Was Conveyed from Washington to Springfield, Ill.

Through streets densely crowded with

ing patiently for morning and an op-

of Lincoln. Many of them were poor

and they had brought humble tributes

All day Sunday (April 23) and until

country could be saved without giving

to say I would rather be assassinated

funeral journey was resumed to New York City. The rotunda of the fine

ernor's room the coffin was placed.

The square and all the streets abou

the procession past the body began

fortably warm, and into the night

Within the hall singing societies

ody, forty on each side. It was

chanted solemn music; outside the deep tones of dirges filled the air

well toward morning before there wa

ng of daylight the press began again

Among those who looked upon the

body here was Gen. Winfield Scott, the aged commander of the army at

At necu on Tuesday the doors were

made and services were held, with a

The funeral train left New York

All up the Hudson the train was

greeted with demonstrations, although

mourning attitude upon a dais, t flag, draped in black, in her hand.

the train passed.

After dark torches lighted the faces of

Albany to Springfield.

West Point the cadets were

crowds in the draped streets, a

and again the streets and square be

densely crowded. At 1 o'clock

crepe and black velvet, and

York City. The rotunda of the fine old City Hall had ben draped with

Independence, adding, "I was about

Lincoln's funeral was one of the most outside Philadelphia the lines of mourn nourners numbered more than 25,000,000.

In the campaign of 1906 President Roosevelt tribute to Lincoln dead, on this solemn funeral journey, was spontaneous, simulating the doors were opened to the public, who linding and sent a copy of that letter to the Hon.

l o'clock Monday morning a crowd poured in orderly files into Inde pendence Hall, past the coffin and out of the building. last upon Lincoln here recalled that in that very hall, on February 22, 1861, when on his way to Washing ton to take up his burden, Lincoln had delivered a brief, eloquent speech, concluding with these words: "I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and, if it be the pleasure

try were holding solemn services streets of Washington to the Capitol,

special delegations representing Lincoln's State of Kentucky and his adopted State of Illinois, and at the head of the pro-

Mourning Crowds in Baltimore. From the forenoon of April 19 to the

ment was another and much mailer casblow to the President. The little form final resting place in Springfield.

for the funeral journey.

The first stop was at Baltimore, the city through which Lincoln had been obliged to hurry at night when on his the funeral train, and when the body, placed in a great hearse drawn by four black horses and escorted by military forces and walling bands, was taken to

their heads as it passed.

Banesth the dome of the exchange the coffin was placed upon a catafalque, and past it, for an hour and a half, moved a steady line of people. At 2:20 the coffin was closed and the funeral march was At Albany the body was taken to the State capitol at midnight, and at I o'clock the casket was opened in the assembly chamber. Until 2 o'clock in the day

THE OPEN FORUM.

In Which Readers of The Herald Express Their Views on Current Topics.

notice in the very interesting and valuable reminiscences of Dr. E. J. Edwards, which he writes for The Herald, under the heading "History Bullders," as found on the fourth page of the issue of April Chamber.

HENRY W. BLAIR. 19, a short statement by the late Senator 19, a short statement by the interest of the United States in Perhaps you have not administration of President Buchanan. Senator Clingman is quoted as saying: "My recollection of Gen. Brecksaying: "My reconsection of ten. Seek inridge is a very happy one First of all, he was, I think, the handsomest man I have ever met in public life. He was of most kindly disposition, and there was always a sense of strength of intellect more harmless, playful fancy reconstructions." always a sense of strength of intellect mere harmless, playful fancy regard-and character behind his cordial and ing mental processes. But to one who most graceful manner. He was an ad-mirable speaker, I have heard, although of course, as Vice President, he had no pportunity for making any speeches."

I have thought that this kindly allusion I have thought that this kindly allusion of disguise. The popular notion of spiritualism is that it is only a weird

and if Dr. Edwards will refer to the Congressional Records of January, 1859, will agree with me that the history of Congress contains scarce any speci-men of elevated oratory superior to the en of elevated Breckinridge when the peech of Gen. Breckinridge when the spirits. The Bible teaches, and many enate vacated the room now occupied people know from experience, that the ber where its sessions have since been atmosphere is infested with evil spirits who exercise hypnotic influence over I am sure no one can read them without gestion in thoughts. intense desire to peruse the extended riginal. Near the close he says: the last playfully. "The Senate is assembled for the last time in this Chamber. • • Hereafter

the American and the stranger, as they wander through the Capitol, will turn with instinctive reverence to view the spot on which so many and great ma-terials have accumulated for history. They will recall the images of the great and good, whose renown is the common property of the Union; and chiefly, perhaps, they will linger around the seats nce occupied by the mighty three, whose names and fame, associated in life, death has not been able to sever; illustrious men-in their generation sometimes di-vided, sometimes led and sometimes republic opinion-for they were of that higher class of statesmen who seek the right and follow their convictions. There sat Calhoun, the Senator inflexible, austere: oppressed, but not over-whelmed by his deep sense of the im-portance of his public functions; seeking the truth, then fearlessly following it—a man whose unsparing intellect com-pelled all his emotions to harmonize with the deductions of his vigorous logic, and whose noble countenance habitually wore the expression of one engaged in the performance of high public duties. "This was Webster's seat. He, too,

ras even such a Senator. Conscious of his own vast powers, he onfidence on himself; and, scorning the contrivances of smaller men, he stood among his peers all the greater for the mple dignity of his senatorial demeanor. "Type of his Northern home, he rises before the imagination in the grand and granite outline of his form and intellect, like a great New England rock repelling a New England wave. As a writer his productions will be cherished by states-men and scholars while the English tonmen and scholars while the Engusa tongue is spoken. As a senatorial orator, not, of course, come out in the open not, of course, come out in the open with the false teachings, but cunningly with the false teachings some real and ciated with the Chamber, whose very air seems yet to vibrate beneath the strokes of his deep tones and his weighty words. "On the outer circle sat Henry Clay with his impetuous and ardent nature, untamed by age, and exhibiting in the Senate the same vehement patriotism and senate the same vehement patriotism and lost, but seek to mislead church people. passionate eloquence that of yore electrifled the House of Representatives and Some of the men who looked their

the country. extraordinary personal endow ments, his courage, all his noble quali-ties, invested him with an individuality and a character which in any age, would notice to the effect that the body of have made him a favorite of history. He Lieut. Beverly Perea, U. S. A., brought loved his country above all earthly ob-lects. He loved liberty in all countries. Illustrious man! Orator thropist-his light at his meridian was seen and felt in the remotest part of the civilized world. And his declining sun. ed splendor, to illuminate and to cheer the land he loved and served so well. * And now, Senators, we leave this memorthe forenoon of April 24 the

Chamber bearing with us unim we received from our forefathers. Let us cherish it with grateful acknowledgement to the Divine Power, who controls the destinies of empires and whose goodness we ador

the corroding tooth of principles of constitutional liberty, guard nts, do not decay. Let us another Senate, in a age, shall bear to a new and larger Chamber, this Constitution, vigorous and inviolate, and that the last generation of posterity shall witness the deliberations of the Representatives of American States | ter that it may be corrected. still united, prosperous and free."

services being held in the afternoon. A night journey brought the funeral train next to Indianapolis. Bonfires and torches had lighted its way, and at many stations were funeral arches and delegations of mourners.

Rain prevented a pageant here, but the body was viewed by thousands in the

closed, after 150,000 persons had viewed the body. Then, through great Statehouse.

Thence the journey, now nearing its range sense of oppression, the dim send, was continued to Chicago, where on shadow of some coming disaster?" procession escorted the coffin to the train. In Union square a halt was May 11 the body was placed in the courthouse. Musical numbers and a dirge feature of the services here. For two ays the body lay in state, viewed by oin loved and understood full Well. The last stage of the long funeral jour stopped only at Poughkeepsie. At ney to Springfield was made on May 3, and on May 4, after resting one night in was committed with simple and im pressive ceremonies to the tomb.

> Tomorrow-Booth and Herole each Virginia. (Copyright, 1915, by Winfield M. Thompson.)

WOMEN TO VIEW WAR SCENES. linemacolor Pictures at Belasc This Evening.

order that the wives, family and friends of members of the Na-tional Press Club may have an opportunity to see the kinemacolor war pictures, "With the Fighting Forces in Europe," there will be a special ex-hibition this evening at 8:15° at the cure tickets by applying at once Robert L. Marcley, assistant secre-

As yet these interesting photographs have not been exhibited to the public.

Editor of The Washington Herald: I | And then follows the concluding senoration preceding is the sublime and fitting cilmax:

"In execution of the order of the Sen-Suspects Barry's "Brownies."

Editor of The Washington Herald: some matters in a way to recognize the real trend of a certain line of articles that often appear a very serious and dangerous thing. In short, it is simply spiritualism in sort of trickery, or, at most, experimentation with psychical, phenomena. But those who have been through the mill and have gress contains scarce any speci-elevated oratory superior to the of Gen. Breckinridge when the atmosphere is infested with evil spirits gestion, in thoughts. These are the "Brownies" of which Barry writes so

Spiritualists think they communicate with the spirits of departed people. In reality they communicate with deceiving spirits (fallen angels) who impersonate spirits traited angers; who impersonate people who have died. "Psychic research" aims to scientifically investigate the phenomena of occultism, thinking to deal with secret powers of human mentality. In reality, it is the same intercourse with deceiving spirits of a higher order than manifest through the ignorant trance me-

In theosophy there is another phase of the same thing. There are spirits of higher and lower degrees, just as with people. Theosophists denounce crude spiritualism as dealing with "elementals" lower orders of spirits), but do the same thing themselves, only with the higher orders. What, in common spiritualism is presented as the spirits of dead people is in theosophy the guidance of "astr teachers. But the processes are sim and the end the sar

Many people are being misled by what is claimed to be the growing "spiritu-ality" of this age. But, in reality, it is growing spiritism (intercourse with familiar spirits) and not at all the spirituality which is taught in the Bible, and which is characteristic of genuine Christianity. The present-day is fast reproducing the condi when deceiving spirits (known as Nephilim) infested the earth and largely con-trolled the conduct of men. This situa-tion is foretold in the Bible, and those who are wise will search out the matter and beware. It is unfortunate that edi-tors and publishers are usually uninformed in these things, and admit to their pages articles that do great harm lost, but seek to mislead church

Editor of The Washington Herald: n The Herald of April

gusta, surgeon, Seventh U. S. C. Inticing physician in this city, and Capt. buried in the Arlington National Cemetery, for many years, both being buried in the officers' section, with nonuments standing over their graves; the former officer's grave is noved therefrom.

In addition to these two officers of whose burial I have personal knowledge (and there may be others of whom I have no knowledge) there ar n Arlington.

The records at Arlington will conirm the facts as stated.

Believing that it is the purpose of your paper to publish only HAMILTON S. SMITH.

Morning Smiles.

Appropriate.

Manufacturer-I'm going to call this new cigar "The American Lady in the Dealer-Why?

ported wrapper.-Illinois Syren.

"Yes. I feel that way every summer before my wife comes shore."-Life.

Marie-I don't know. But they are

They Had to Be.

Mand-Don't you think there are just

The Englest Way. "Did you postpone your sewing bereaved Belgians on account of the bad

"Oh, no: we held it on the telephone."-Not So Brutal.

"That woman across the way treats her husband like a dog." he likes it! She's always feeding and petting him."-Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

